

SUNDAY CHORALE

A black and white photograph of a choir singing from a book. The choir members are dressed in formal attire, and the image is part of a larger advertisement for the 1964-1965 season.

in place the cage tin on a
sheet which has been cover-

case consider it a stool in the covered container is held in place by a screw. The screw is thoroughly before putting the tin. A snop of hands is an apt place for the tin. In the case the hole will help in the tin.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. C. G. Manning
Director, Research Department, New
York, Grains Canada, Ltd.

Western Canada's Interest
in Gatt

THE 1954 General Meeting of the United Nations Conference on Trade and Commerce, just another international conference, has been held in Geneva, Switzerland. The United Nations Conference, indeed, meeting may well be the turning-point in international trade relations. It is a meeting that could affect the future of Canadian grain and other

crops. But it is now evident that the United Nations Conference will be strengthened if it is to ensure greater freedom of trade, with less discrimination than at present. The United Nations Conference, against the U.S. import restriction placed upon Canadian agricultural products and has been quick to react. The United Nations Conference, in direct violation of the Agreement. Although Congressional action has been taken to support the Agreement, the President is required to keep agricultural products to meet international obligations of the United Nations. It is the proposal that the United Nations Conference, in direct violation of the Agreement, is to be approved. There is also the delicate question of the mind of the United Nations Conference, and more recognition in Gatt than in a discipline trading policy would, it is said, be greatly

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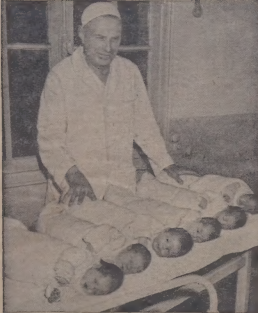
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World Happenings In Pictures

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BLIND MIRACLE MAN—Blind for 53 years, Dr. Albert Nast of Chartres, France, "blessed" at the six babies he delivered within 26 hours, bringing his total deliveries to 2,000. Dr. Nast, 70, operates a 12-bed rural clinic in Chartres and is an accomplished musician and author.



STUDY IN CONTRAST—If little girls are really made of "sugar and spice, and everything nice," then this youngster is out of place as a huge U.S. Army atomic rifle rumbles through the narrow streets of Delbruck, Germany. The weapon was used during the biggest postwar maneuvers to be held in Germany with more than 100,000 soldiers from five western countries participating.



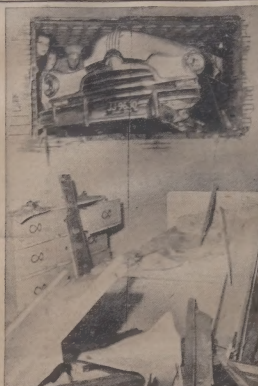
AN OIL SLICK from a coastal vessel smeared hundreds of waterfront at Milford, Conn., preventing their fight. One of the victims was this wild duck. The oil also blackened bathing beaches along the Milford shore.



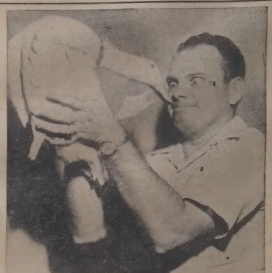
GRIP ON TRADITION—Showing that he's got the stuff to carry on a tradition as a sixth-generation circus performer is 11-month-old Ruckie Atterbury, perhaps the world's youngest gymnast and wire performer. Bob Atterbury keeps a watchful eye on his smiling son, who seems quite at home on the tightrope at the Steel Pier in Atlantic City, N.J.



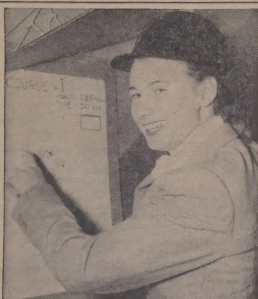
ON THE BEAM—Ann Wolfe of Montgomery, T.I.A., proudly wears the ornate crown that goes with the title of "Radio Queen of the South." Contest was held in Miami Beach, Fla.



TWINS MISS DEATH BY SECONDS—Ed Adkins of Cincinnati, O., pulled his twin 17-month-old sons to safety seconds before this car could swallow them. The boys were in their basement apartment, sending heavy wood crashing down across his lawn after it collided with another auto at an intersection.



HOWDY BUB—Robert Balle of the Phoenix, Ariz., 20-30 Club registers his chagrin at meeting this goose face to face. He will have to care for the chagrin for a week as punishment for being a member of the team that sold the lowest tickets to the club's junior races.



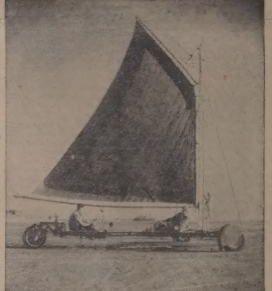
SHIRLEY THOMAS, 18-year-old member of the Canadian jumping team from Ottawa, who has announced she is giving up competition.



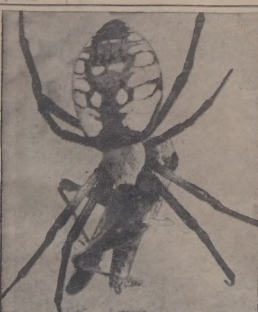
FISHING FASHIONS—Mrs. Van Campen, Halton of Long Island, N.Y., hooks the eye of anglers with this fishy headpiece decorated with tuna tins. Other fish pins are scattered on her collar and wool skirt.



LOVE SCENE—Willis Renner's best friend is a mountain lion. As anyone can plainly see, Renner, keeper at the Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago, Ill., is on excellent terms with Jimmy, who is one year old.



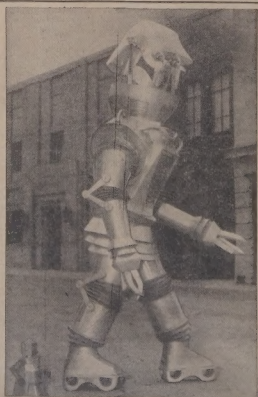
SAILING ON THE BEACH—Two London engineers will race over a measured mile in an attempt to establish a sand yacht speed record. They don't know the fastest speed that has been achieved in a sand yacht but they hope to go fast enough to have their own speed considered a world record.



INSECT JUSTICE—Trapped in the web of a huge spider is one of the grasshoppers which have done extensive damage to crops in the Midwest. Working rapidly, the spider spun its web around the long-legged, putting an end to its destructive career.



WHO DARE?—Just an unidentified atomic scientist, showing what the well-dressed man looks like when he's working at the Atomic Energy Commission's eastern Washington nuclear fuel plant. Plastic suit offers protection from radiation.



MARS STREET SCENE—Tebor the robot, a product of movie-land's tin shops in Hollywood, takes Junior for a walk during a quiet moment during the filming of "Tobor the Great." Tebor requires a man inside the suit to move him about. Junior, however, walks a mile by himself with the aid of a winding mechanism. He is a plastic toy, with a tin chest in his body.



LIVES ALONE DURING FATHER'S ABSENCE—Inez De Koning, 12-year-old Dutch girl who has been in the United States for less than three years, reads a novel in her Philadelphia apartment where she lives alone. Her father, an electrical engineer, is in England on a visit and immigration rules prevent his immediate return. Inez attends school, cooks and keeps house for herself.



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Rugs-Upholstery

in your home so you may use them again the same day.

Clean - Restore Lustre
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DURACLEANING is a world-wide service recommended by America's foremost furniture and department stores - proven by over 20 years of success. Their experts and trained door carpeting may be DURACLEANED without the expense and inconvenience of taking them up.

Also mothproofed, if desired.

Duraclean of Alberta
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Ship-lap, and dimensions. Prices range from \$50.00 to \$80.00 per thousand, delivered.

Write, or phone 478, RT.

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Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Rev. P. G. Dunsmore, Minister
Delia and Craigmile
Sunday School - 10:30 a.m.
Service of Worship - 7:30 p.m.
Craigmile - 11:30 a.m.
And an Alternate Sunday
Hand Hilla - 2:00 p.m.
Mistake - 2:15 p.m.
Come and Worship

Delia Inter-Denominational Church

Rev. T. D. BEELEY, Pastor
Sunday School - 10:30 a.m.
Church Service - 11:30 a.m.
Christian Fellowship Service every Friday night at 8 p.m.
We invite you to come.

Local Grain Prices

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995-1000	...

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ROYAL AGRICULTURAL WINTER FAIR
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ONE WAY FARE
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FOR ROUND TRIP

Good in all classes of accommodation
• Children, 5 years and under, 1/2 Adult Fare.
• Children under 5 travel Free.
• GOOD GOING: From all stations in Alberta, November 5 to 12, inclusive.
RETURNING: Leave Toronto not later than 10:00 p.m., Sunday, NOV. 21.
Full information from agent.

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CHARLES B. HAMILTON
A complete Insurance Service for the Community
FIRE, AUTO, TRUCK, and MARINE INSURANCE
Commissioner for Ontario
TOWN HALL, DELIA. Phone 9

The Delia Times

PUBLISHED WEDNESDAY 1954
Joe McKinnon, Editor and Proprietor

Subscription rates \$2.00 per annum
in advance.

Classified Advertising, such as
Wanted or For Sale, \$2.00 per line
per week. First five lines free. Subsequent
insertions, 5¢ per line. Extra word
charges. If charged for extra word
to be added.

Marriage, Legal and Reader Ad-
vertisements, 10¢ per line first inser-
tion, the per line each subsequent
insertion.

Display Advertising and Local ad-
verts, rates on application.

Changes of advertising must reach
this office not later than noon each
Tuesday to insure insertion in the
following issue.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1954

CURIOUS ARGUMENT

Curious argument in defence
of tax rental agreements is ad-
vanced by Toronto Star, which
claims that by means of them
"funds are collected from the
four wealthiest provinces, blessed
by nature with an abundance
of natural resources, and dis-
tributed to provinces not so
favorably located."

Toronto paper identifies these
"poorer provinces" as Saskat-
chewan, Manitoba, Nova Scotia,
New Brunswick, Prince Edward
Island and Newfoundland. Fact is
that these, too, are well sup-
plied with natural resources
(coal, iron ore, forests, fisheries
etc.) but have failed to develop
them to same extent as the
"four wealthiest ones."

Subsidies can never remedy
this situation, but only aggra-
vate it by making so-called
"have-not" provinces perpetu-
ally dependent on central gov-
ernment at Ottawa. Central
government could better assist
these provinces by altering its
fiscal and other policies so as to
encourage development of un-
derdeveloped areas. Their own
governments in turn, particu-
larly that of Saskatchewan,
might consider whether their
taxes, labor legislation, etc., are
promoting or discouraging such
development.

Little understood in the west
is that the wealthiest of

provinces, Ontario, has only one
really important natural re-
source - hydro-electric power.
Secret of Ontario's economic suc-
cess is essentially its large and
rapidly growing population, cur-
rently being augmented by more
than half of all immigrants
arriving in Canada. Important
also is its decline rejection of
high-tax wealthism.

REMOAINING SURPLUSES

Premier Douglas of Saskat-
chewan, told University of Toronto's
C.C.F. Club that "private en-
terprise, which has solved the
problems of production, has failed
miserably to solve the prob-
lems of distribution. The C.C.F.
says that the thing to do with
surpluses is to get them to the
people who need them."

What surplus has Mr. Dou-
glas in mind? Wheat surplus
has not brought about by any
failure of private enterprise,
but by Canadian Wheat Board's
inspiration. Butter surplus re-
sults from Ottawa's insistence
on buying it from farmers at
17 cents per pound above the
world price.

If private enterprises were
handling wheat and butter,
they would very quickly get the
surpluses "to the people who
need them," because if they
did not, they would go broke.

Fact is that all the big sur-
pluses in North America today

are in the hands of governments.
Only they are wealthy enough
- and cautious enough - to hold
vast stocks of food while most
of the world goes hungry.

"The Star Tribune," Oct. 22, 1954.

Local and District

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Porfir and
son, of the Hanna district,
were visitors at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gibson on
Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Nell Loeckle, ac-
companied by Mrs. M. Stewart,
were motor visitors from Calgary
on Sunday at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. D. J. Watters, Delia.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Crowle left
last Tuesday morning's train for
Calgary, en route to Medicine
Hat, where they will spend the
winter.

The Delia United Church W.A.
Fall Supper evidently was a
huge success. Numerous pa-
trons had to wait their turn, and
some came away disappointed.

Hallowe'en on Saturday night
passed off quietly with little or
any wanton damage being done.
But the younger folk were out
in full force, all dressed up as
ghosts and goblins, knocking at
doors and scolding the usual
Hallowe'en treats.

The weather continues dry and
mild, with temperatures about
normal for this season of the
year.

Remember the Majestic-Pa-
rell Lake W.L. Barnes and T-
to be held in the annex of Delia
United Church, on Saturday
next, Nov. 6th.

There will be a general meet-
ing of local branch Canadian
Legion on Saturday next, Nov.
6th, at 8:30 p.m. All veterans
are urged to attend.

The Delia United Church is
holding a special harvest festi-
val service on Sunday next,
November 7th, at 7:30 p.m.
Rev. F. G. Dunsmore, the new
pastor, will be the preacher.

Canadian Wheat Sales

Canada sold 56.4 million bushels
of wheat under terms of the Inter-
national Wheat Agreement between
August 1 and October 12. This is
double Australia's sales and com-
pares with 32.8 million bushels sold
by the United States. This year's
sales are well ahead of those made
by Canada in the same period last
year. Canada's quota for the year
is 150.9 million bushels and the
over-all quota for all nations is
389.4 million.

Advertisements in "The Delia Times."

RADIO

The following are among the high
lights of programs to be heard over
CBO stations on Thursday, Friday,
Saturday and Sunday, November 4,
5, 6, and 7. All times mentioned
are Mountain Standard Time.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4

5:00 p.m. Listening with Legats.

4:00 p.m. Music Mood.

3:00 p.m. World Report, Alberta Means

5:00 p.m. Children's Corner.

3:30 p.m. The Quiet Force.

6:00 p.m. CBO News, Weather.

5:00 p.m. International Community.

6:30 p.m. Hansmann Sports.

8:30 p.m. Appointment with Agassi.

7:00 p.m. Rawhide.

1:15 p.m. Evening Reporter.

7:30 p.m. Ways and Shuster.

8:00 p.m. CBO News, Roundup, Talk

8:30 p.m. Frontline.

9:00 p.m. Citizens Forum.

8:30 p.m. Maxine Vroom.

10:00 p.m. Vancouver Concert.

10:30 p.m. Winnipeg Drama.

11:00 p.m. CBO News, Weather.

11:15 p.m. University Talk.

11:30 p.m. Hilda and Bob.

11:45 p.m. Melodie Mood.

1:30 p.m. Road Report, Alberta

5:00 p.m. Children's Corner.

5:30 p.m. Anna of Arcton.

6:00 p.m. CBO News, Weather.

6:15 p.m. International Community.

6:30 p.m. Glee Highland, Sports.

6:45 p.m. Folk Song.

6:55 p.m. On CBO Tonight.

7:00 p.m. Rawhide.

7:15 p.m. Evening Reporter.

7:30 p.m. The Book Market.

7:45 p.m. John Fisher.

8:00 p.m. CBO News Roundup, Talk

8:30 p.m. Toronto Post.

6:30 p.m. Vancouver Theatre.

10:00 p.m. Certain Melodies.

10:30 p.m. Sports Page.

11:00 p.m. CBO News, Weather.

11:15 p.m. Northern Housewife.

11:30 p.m. Musical Program.

11:45 p.m. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6

4:00 p.m. CBO News, Weather.

4:15 p.m. Hilda and Bob.

4:30 p.m. Sports College.

4:45 p.m. This Week.

5:00 p.m. Soft Tissue Diet.

5:15 p.m. Evening Reporter.

5:30 p.m. How I Ask You.

5:45 p.m. News of the Saddle.

6:00 p.m. Cheers the Wealth.

6:15 p.m. CBO News.

6:30 p.m. Hockey.

6:45 p.m. Organ Music.

6:55 p.m. Barnyard for Strings.

7:00 p.m. Frankie Robinson.

7:15 p.m. Jazz.</